

JANES

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE &
MORTGAGE
LOANS

FOR SALE.
1317 Jefferson street, good four room house, first-class location. Price \$1,700. Large corner lot, N. E. corner 9th and Adams, two good houses, sewer connections, rents \$31 per month. Price on whole only \$3,000.

Come now for spring selection of vacant home building lots. Can give choice of more than 1,000 at any price and terms wanted, and in any and all parts of city.

Have a few more Fountain Park lots on monthly payments. Soon all be gone.

Have 10 1/2 acres well located in the county for transportation and market, to swap at \$350 as first payment, of 4 room house worth \$800 to \$1,000.

Two houses, one 5 and other 4 rooms, rent at \$12 and \$10 month, at corner 6th and Boyd streets, will sell singly or both together and give good offer either way.

No. 226 Kentucky Avenue. Good business property. Rents at \$35.00 per month—price on easy payments, \$3100.

1311 Broadway. Large house and large lot. Good property, at \$4,500.

New house—5 rooms and hall—Fountain Park, Harrison St., west of Fountain Avenue. Price \$10,500.

New house—4 rooms, hall, bath. No. residence; 50-foot lot, on Monroe St. between 12th and 13th, at \$1,500.

1000 vacant lots for sale—all parts of city, and prices from \$50 to \$7,500.

Three 3-room houses on North 12th street between Boyd and Burnett, at \$700 each, on easy monthly payments.

Fountain Park 2-room house on 50-foot lot, in best neighborhood, at \$2,500.

No. 1301 Broadway, 5 room house, bath, corner lot, fronting 84 feet on Broadway. Choice property, anxious to sell. See me for particulars and get a good thing.

No. 305 North Seventh street, lot 110 by 165 feet to alley, 12-room house, very choice property in city. At price to make sale. See me if you want best thing to be had.

No. 1111 Jefferson street, good 7-room modern house at \$3,500, on very easy payments.

Six room house, 57 foot 9 inch corner lot, southeast corner Seventh and Harrison street, very best part of city, at \$3,500, on easy payments.

One of the best houses in Rowlandtown, 1353 Langstaff avenue, 4 rooms, in fine condition, corner lot, shade, price \$850, half cash.

Very desirable offer in home in Arcadia at \$5,000, on easy payments. See me for details.

Come right along if you want farm loans at 6 per cent, as have plenty.

All classes of property in every part of the city of which a few samples are here given.

First class business property on Third Street near Broadway. Ask for details.

Four room house and vacant lot, 74 feet in all, at southwest corner Seventh and Husbands Streets, bargain at \$850.

6 PER CENT FARM LOANS.

Plenty of money to loan at 6 per cent on farms, 10 years' time, interest payable annually.

325 feet, Clay between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, three brick houses, sell whole, ground vacant by foot, or the houses as whole or singly. Ask prices as wanted.

Good eight room house, 60 foot lot sewerage in both bathroom and kitchen. South side Jefferson streets between Ninth and Tenth streets. Excellent home on easy payments in best residence part of city. Price \$5,000.

No. 1740 Harrison street—in Fountain Park—new four room, nice house, foot lot at \$1,000, or this with adjoining 50 foot lot \$1,200.

Have money at all times at 6 per cent, for ten years' time to loan on farm mortgages.

No. 1105 Clay St. near corner 11th, nice 4-room brick house at \$1,000.

Two houses on one lot at northwest corner of Ninth and Ohio streets, total rents \$20.50 per month. Price \$2050 Easy payments.

No. 520 North Sixth street, rented by year to prompt paying tenant at \$35 per month. Price \$4,000.

No. 1036 Monroe street, excellent five room house, 50 foot lot, very desirable home in first class neighborhood. Price \$1,950.

Fifty lots in Fountain Park at prices from \$125 to \$1,000, terms \$10 cash and \$5 monthly payments.

Several corner lots on Clay street with joining inside lots to go with corner ones if desired.

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A Michigan Specialist has a System of Cure that Does Cure—Thousands of Cured Men, of All Ages Bear Witness to This Fact.

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We want all men now suffering from Nervous debility, lost manhood, Sexual Weakness, Night losses, Unnatural drains, Undeveloped or Shrunken organs, Varicocele, etc., to know that, through the study and researches of Dr. H. C. Raynor, of Detroit, Mich., a positive, speedy and private cure for their troubles is at last found—no more experimenting or hope deferred.



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This marvelous as well as thoroughly scientific cure is to be administered at home—no publicity, but quiet, home treatment, unknown to any one but the patient.

Simply write in full confidence to Dr. H. C. Raynor, 874 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and immediately on receipt of your name and address this FREE prescription or formula will be forwarded, sealed, to you.

PROMOTOR POTTER

POPULAR CARNIVAL MAN IS IN PADUCAH TODAY.

Mr. H. B. Potter, of the Munday Carnival Company arrived today from St. Louis, and is at Hotel Lagormarino, and will make a proposition to the Paducah Carnival Association.

Mr. Potter is well known in Paducah, having been here with two or three companies in the past two or three years. Last spring he was at the head of the Ferrari company and had charge of the attractions during the carnival.

He will probably be here a day or two.

A meeting of the executive committee will be held this evening to confer with Mr. Potter and consider his proposition. The meeting for last evening was postponed.

ENTERPRISE, INGENUITY AND ORIGINALITY.

Say something against Lax Fos in the presence of those who have taken it and you'll be sorry. Every person using Lax Fos will tell you an interesting story of how it cured them.

Lax Fos is the very latest example of medical enterprise, ingenuity and originality. Those who have been sick, and others, say, Lax Fos is the best medicine made. To make it a little better than any other remedy even though it cost more is an investment and not an expense to the S. H. Winstead Medicine Co. No advertisement is equal to having people say Lax Fos is the best. To succeed in any business give the consumer more than you promise. That's done in Lax Fos. It cures indigestion, constipation, kidney and liver trouble. Its good effects are felt at once. Take no substitute. The genuine is sold on the money back plan by druggists everywhere.

FRIDAY NIGHT

PRESIDENT COLEMAN TO CALL A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Dr. J. R. Coleman, president of the board of education, will call a meeting of the board for Friday night, he announced this morning, to complete the work of revising school rules.

Dr. Coleman stated that the committee appointed to revise rules has reported at the last meeting and the work was only partially gone over. There remains a good part of the report to act on and the members will attempt to finish up Friday night and place the new rules into effect.

BOX CAR PRISON

A Hobo Released by Watchman Tolbert.

Had Ridden all the Way From Mississippi in a Sealed Lumber Car.

FINED \$20 AND COSTS

Officer Dick Tolbert, day watchman in the local I. C. shops yards, was walking through the yards this morning when he was attracted to a box car by muffled swearing and a loud beating on the sides of the car.

He went over to the car and began an investigation. The car was sealed but there was no mistaking the fact that the car was loaded with human freight. Officer Tolbert broke the seal and out jumped Frank Melton, "a son of rest" who said he had been sealed up in the car since he left Mississippi.

The car was loaded with box material and was started out of a Mississippi town after being duly sealed. Melton supposed the car would be left open but was surprised to find himself imprisoned when he wanted to get out. At Paducah he decided he had ridden far enough as his small stock of provisions had run out, and was making frantic appeals for release when heard by the I. C. policeman.

The hobo was taken down to the city hall to answer before Police Judge Sanders for riding in a box car.

He was let off with a fine of \$20 and costs by Judge Sanders. This is about what his railroad fare would have amounted to.

CAPTAIN W. J. STONE

Well Known Lyon County Man Spending a Few Hours Here

Says he Knows Nothing of Politics—Is "Now Working For a Living."

Capt. W. J. Stone, of Lyon county, for several years Congressman from the First District, is a guest at the Palmer house today. Capt. Stone's many friends in Paducah had not seen him for many months until his familiar figure loomed up on Broadway and in the hotel lobby this morning.

He is looking well and happy, and his smile is broad and sincere enough to lead one to think he was in politics again.

Capt. Stone, however, denied to a reporter that he was in politics. "I am trying to make a living now," he said with a smile.

"What about other people's politics then, Captain?" asked a reporter. "You haven't been interviewed in Paducah in quite a while." "No, and I'm not going to be now," said the distinguished looking man from Lyon with another smile. And he wasn't. He was willing to talk about tobacco, potatoes and such things, but not politics.

Capt. Stone will probably return to Lyon county this evening.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION OFFICERS.

The Masonic and Odd Fellows building Association directors held a meeting last night and elected the following officers: J. E. Wilhelm, pres; P. J. Bechenbaugh, vice pres; O. E. Jennings, secy; Charles Weille, treasurer.

Mr. Joshua Jones, of Benton, is at the Palmer.

"Red Raven Splits"
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SOULE'S DRUG STORE

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The Gentleman From Indiana

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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The girl gave a low cry with a sharp intake of breath. "Ah, one grows tired of this everlasting American patience! Why don't the Plattville people do something before they?"

"It's just as I say," Briscoe answered. "Our folks are sort of used to them. I expect we do about all we can. The boys look after him nights, but the main trouble is that we can't make him understand he ought to be more afraid of them. If he'd lived here all his life he would be. If they got him there'll be trouble of an illegal nature." He broke off suddenly and nodded to a little old man in a buckboard turning off from the road into a farm lane which led up to a trim cottage with a honeysuckle vine by the door. "That's Mrs. Wimby's husband," said the judge in an undertone.

Miss Sherwood observed that Mrs. Wimby's husband was remarkable for the exceeding plainness of his expression. He was a weazened, blank, pale eyed little man, with a thin white mist of neck whisker, and he was dressed in clothes much too large for him. No more offensive figure than this feeble little old man could be imagined, yet his was the distinction of having received a hostile visit from his neighbors of the Crossroads. A vagabonding tinker, he had married the one respectable person of the section, a widow, who had refused several gentlemen at the Crossroads, and so complete was the bridegroom's insignificance that to all the world his own name was lost. The bride continued to be known by her former name as "Mrs. Wimby," and her spouse was usually called "Widder Woman Wimby's husband" or "Mr. Wimby." The bride supplied his wardrobe with the garments of her former husband, and, alleging this proceeding as the cause of their anger, the White Caps broke into the farmhouse one night, tore the old man from his bed and before his wife's eyes lashed him with supling shoots till he was near to death. A little yellow cur that had followed his master on his wanderings was found licking the old man's wounds, and they deluged the dog with kerosene and then threw the poor animal upon a bonfire they had made and danced around in heartiest enjoyment.

The man recovered, but that was no palliation of the offense to the mind of a hot eyed young man from the east who was besieging the county authorities for redress and writing brimstone and saltpeper for his paper. The powers of the county proving either lackadaisical or timorous, he appealed to those of the state, and he went every night to sleep at a farmhouse the owner of which had received a warning from the White Caps, and one night it befell that he was rewarded, for the raiders attempted an entrance. He and the farmer and the farmer's sons beat off the marauders and did a satisfactory amount of damage in return. Two of the White Caps they captured and bound, and others they recognized. Then the state authorities hearkened to the voice of the Herald and its owner. There were arrests, and in the course of time there was a trial. Every prisoner proved an alibi—could have proved a dozen—but the editor of the Herald, after virtually conducting the prosecution, went upon the stand and swore to man after man. Eight men went to the penitentiary on his evidence, five of them for twenty years. The Plattville brass band serenaded the editor of the Herald again.

There were no more raids, and the Six Crossroads men who were left kept to their hovels, appalled and shaken, but as time went by and left them unmolested they recovered a measure of their hardness and began to think on what they should do to the man who had brought misfortune and terror upon them. For a long time he had been publishing their threatening letters and warnings in a column which he headed "Humor of the Day."

When the Briscoe buckboard had left the Crossroads far behind and had come in sight of Plattville Mr. Briscoe's visitor turned to Briscoe with a repetition of the slyer that the laughter of Mr. Skillet had caused her and said half under her breath, "I wish—I half wish—that we had not driven through there." She clasped Mr. Briscoe's hand gently. His eyes shone. He touched her fingers with a strange, sly reverence.

"You will meet him tomorrow," he said softly. She laughed and pressed his hand. "I'm afraid not. I was almost at his side last night when Minnie asked him to call on me. He wasn't even interested enough to look at me."

Something over two hours later, as Mr. Tom Martin was putting things to rights in his domain, the Dry Goods Emporium, previous to his departure for the evening's gossip and checkers at the drug store, he stumbled over something soft lying on the floor behind a counter. The thing rose and would have evaded him, but he put out his hands and pincioned it and dragged it to the show window, where the light of the fading day defined his capture. The creature shrieked and squirmed and fought earnestly. Grasped by the shoulder, he held a lean, fierce eyed,

undersized girl of fourteen clad in one ragged cotton garment, unless the coat of dust she wore over all might be esteemed another. Her cheeks were sallow, and her brow already shrewdly lined, and her eyes were as hypocritical as they were savage. She was very thin and little, but old Tom's brown face grew a shade nearer white when the light fell upon her.

"You're no Plattville girl," he said sharply. "You lie!" cried the child. "You lie! I am! You leave me go, will you? I'm lookin' fer pap, and you're a liar!" "You crawled in here to sleep after your seven mile walk, didn't you?" Martha went on.

"You're a liar," she screamed. "Look here," said Martin slowly. "You go back to Six Crossroads and tell your folks that if anything happens to a hair of Mr. Harkless' head every shanty in your town will burn, and your grandfather, and your father, and your uncles, and your brothers, and your cousins, and your second cousins, and your third cousins will never have the good luck to see the penitentiary Reckon you can remember that message? But before I let you go to carry it I guess you might as well hand out the paper they sent you over here with."

His prisoner fell into a paroxysm of rage. "I'll git pap to kill ye!" she shrieked, striking at him. "I don't know nothin' 'bout yer Six Crossroads, ner no papers, ner yer Mr. Harkless neither, ner you, ye razorbacked ole devil. Pap 'll kill ye! Leave me go! Leave me go! Pap 'll kill ye! I'll git him to kill ye!" Suddenly her struggles ceased, her eyes closed, her tense little muscles relaxed, and she drooped toward the floor. The old man shifted his grip to support her, and in an instant she twisted out of his hands and sprang out of reach, her eyes shining with triumph and venom.

"Yahay, Mr. Razorback!" she shrieked. "How's that fer high? Pap 'll kill ye Sunday! Ye'll be screedin' in hell in a week, an' we 'll set up an' drink our applejack an' laff!" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Mr. Milhugh Wilkins, of San Antonio, Texas, is in the city.

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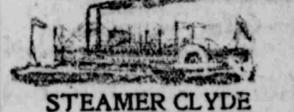
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